

PROPOSAL FOR PEACE RUMORED

Reports Current in Rome Say That
Cardinal Hartmann Brings Of-
fer from Germany; Terms
are Suggested

ANSWER OF ALLIES NOT FAVORABLE

No Half Way Measures Acceptable;
Retirement of Gen. Joffrey is
Denied; Fall of Monsiir
is Confirmed

By ALICE ROHE.

(U. P. staff correspondent.)

ROME, Dec. 4.—Germany has al-
ready made informal suggestions for
the establishment of peace through
the papal consistory here next Mon-
day, according to reports current in
Rome.

Cardinal Hartmann of Cologne is al-
leged to have brought a proposal that
Germany will evacuate Belgium and
northern France and agree to auton-
omous government for Poland if the
vatican will make a determined effort
to bring about peace.

The cardinals representing the
allies, particularly Cardinal Gasquet
of France and Cardinal Bourne of
England, are said to have been
sounded on the proposal. It is under-
stood that they replied that their
countries would not countenance half
way measures in any peace program.

It is understood that Pope Benedict
has been sounding representatives of
all countries interested regarding
their attitude toward peace. It is ex-
pected that he will tell the consistory
that the failure of the powers to call
the vatican into their councils made
The Hague treaty a dead letter, and
was therefore responsible for the war.

Confirmation Received.

By United Press.

PARIS, Dec. 4.—The war office to-
day confirmed the capture of Mon-
sieur by the Austro-Germans.

Admit British Retiring.

By United Press.

LONDON, Dec. 4.—The war office
admits that General Townsend's army
is retiring from Bagdad toward a base
one hundred miles southeast of the
city.

Deny Kaiser's Visit.

By United Press.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 4.—It
was officially denied today that the
kaiser will visit Constantinople soon
on a peace commission.

Joffre to Resign?

By United Press.

PARIS, Dec. 4.—No successor will
be appointed to General Joffre, in
command on the western front at
present, it was authoritatively stated
here today, despite rumors that Joffre
was about to resign or be replaced.

The above dispatch is the first in-
formation that any successor to the
French commander had been sug-
gested and comes as a surprise. The
words "at present," it is believed, may
have some significance.

Mackensen Wounded.

By United Press.

PETROGRAD, Dec. 4.—Dispatches
from Copenhagen say the German
general, Mackensen, was slightly
wounded in recent operations in
Serbia.

Whitlock Not Wanted.

By United Press.

LONDON, Dec. 4.—Dispatches from
The Hague quote the Berliner Tage-
blatt as authority for the statement
that Brand Whitlock will not return
to Brussels as American minister.

Dispatches from Amsterdam also
hint that General von Bissing, the
German governor of Belgium, would
like to see Whitlock removed.

More Diplomats Must Go.

By United Press.

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 4.—The Pro-
vidence Journal says the recall of Cap-
tain Boyed and Von Pappen will be
followed by demands for the recall of
seven Austrian diplomats, including

WEATHER FORECAST.
For Oklahoma.

Tonight, increasing cloudiness and
warmer. Sunday unsettled.
Local Temperature.
During the twenty-four hours ending
at 8 o'clock a. m.:
Maximum, 62 degrees.
Minimum, 25 degrees.

MOISTURE IS NEEDED BY WHEAT

In Contrast with Other Parts of
State, Grady County Shows
Slight Increase in Acreage;
Growing More Barley

That the farmer of Grady county is
turning his attention more and more
to wheat each year is shown, accord-
ing to a statement given out this
morning by Agent Cooper, in the fact
that this fall is witnessing an increase
of from 5 to 10 percent over last year
in the acreage being sown to that
crop.

Mr. Cooper says that in all sections
of this county where wheat has
proved a money crop the acreage is
being increased. There are some sec-
tions of Grady, however, Mr. Cooper
states, where wheat will never make
a good money crop. Such portions of
the county he says, have a soil which
grows what may be called a "straw"
crop—the crop running to straw to
the elimination of well-filled heads of
grain.

Mr. Cooper further stated this
morning that while the season was a
little too dry for wheat this fall, at
the same time he did not think the
late wheat had been damaged for lack
of moisture, while the early sowing
seemed to have already secured a
deep enough rooting to guarantee that
the wheat would "stool" properly and
the plant secure thereby a good grip
on the soil.

The late sowing, however, Mr.
Cooper thinks, will prove the best this
season. Some farmers, he says, are
still sowing and he further says that
he does not think they are making
any mistake, but thinks, on the con-
trary, that with an open winter this
late sowing will come in for its share
of the coming moisture and develop
into hardy plants.

The greatest trouble, the agent
says, and the greatest danger to be
feared now for the late wheat is that
there may be a sufficient amount of
moisture in the earth to sprout the
grain, with not enough moisture to
enable the plant to grow and secure
a firm rooting following this germi-
nation.

Mr. Cooper also said that a large
number of Grady county farmers had
sown considerable acreages to barley
this fall. This crop which has for
years proved the great stock crop of
the Rocky mountain and the Pacific
coast sections, is now, Mr. Cooper
states, becoming known through this
section as a most reliable crop for
stock raisers to plant.

Mr. Cooper says that barley makes
a far better pasture crop than does
rye and that it withstands dry
weather while younger a great deal
better than does the latter grain crop.

The sowing of barley this fall, ac-
cording to Mr. Cooper, has been the
cause of quite a number of Grady
county stockmen increasing their
herds through having the assurance
of good pasture for them through the
winter. Among those who have
bought extensively cattle to pasture
the barley sown this season Mr.
Cooper mentioned N. M. Driscoll, who
has recently bought two hundred head
of Herefords and William Bryant and
W. W. Wheeler who have bought a
car each of feeders.

Returning to the condition of the
wheat crop of the present season, Mr.
Cooper stated that he felt safe in say-
ing fully two-thirds of the crop sown
this fall was still in first-class con-
dition and reasonably safe from dam-
aging injury from the dryness of the
soil.

Acting Ambassador Zwiadintek, Con-
sul General Von Huber of New York,
two vice consuls in New York, consuls
in Cleveland and Pittsburgh and the
consul general in Philadelphia.

GATHERING UP THE VICTIMS OF WAR



French and German dead soldiers gathered up on the field of battle and placed on a wagon to be carried to the place of burial.

NO BOLL WEEVIL IN GRADY.

O. C. Cooper, United States demon-
stration agent for Grady county,
stated this morning that up to the
present no boll weevil had appeared
in this section. Mr. Cooper said that
the weevil seemed to be getting
pretty numerous in most of the
southern tier of counties in the state
and it might be feared that later in
the season they would be found here.

FARMER IS KILLED IN RUNAWAY

E. B. Huey Meets Death When
Team Runs from Grain Eleva-
tor at Pocasset; Lingers
but Short Time

E. B. Huey, a highly respected citi-
zen of Grady county was accidentally
killed at Pocasset at a late hour yester-
day afternoon.

Mr. Huey was delivering corn at the
elevator and was in the act of dump-
ing his wagon, so reports say, when
his team became frightened and
started to run. When the team lunged
forward Mr. Huey was thrown from
his seat out upon the double trees.
From marks upon him it is thought
one of the mules he was driving
kicked the unfortunate man upon the
head. He was hurled from the double
trees upon the ground in front of and
immediately under the wheels of his
heavily loaded wagon. The fright-
ened mules dragged the wagon across
Mr. Huey's chest, literally crushing the
life out of him.

The victim of the accident was re-
moved to a nearby residence and medi-
cal aid summoned, but was so seri-
ously injured that skill was useless to
save his life and after lingering for a
little over an hour he died.

Sid Anderson of the undertaking
firm of Claycomb & Anderson, was
summoned over the phone and went
up to Pocasset last night and prepared
the body for burial.

Mr. Huey was about fifty-three
years of age and is survived by a wife
and one or two grown children. He
will be buried tomorrow afternoon in
the cemetery at Arcadia.

GET TERMS IN PRISON

By United Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Karl Buecz,
managing director of the Hamburg-
American Steamship line, was today
sentenced to serve one year and six
months in the federal prison at At-
lanta following his conviction on the
charge of conspiracy against the
American government.

George Koetter and Adolph Hoch-
meister, convicted on the same
charge, were given the same sentence,
and Joseph Poppinghaus was given a
year and a day. The Hamburg-Ameri-
can line, also named as a defendant
in the case, was fined one dollar.

TUCKER ET AL IN MORE TROUBLE

County Attorney Venable has filed
information against John Tucker, A.
W. Tucker and H. A. Smith charging
them with unlawful possession of in-
toxicating liquors.

John Tucker is now out on bonds
for violation of the state liquor laws.
He was arraigned yesterday and re-
leased on this last charge in bonds in
the sum of \$500 to appear in court
Friday, December 10.

A. W. Tucker is yet at large, the
officers being unable to locate him.
H. A. Smith, who is alleged to have
stated to the sheriff that the whiskey
found in the last raid at Tucker's
house belonged to him, is sick in bed.
He has passed his word with the offi-
cers that just as soon as he is able
to do so he will come in and surrender
himself and said further that if he was
not able to come in within a short
time he would send the sheriff word
to come after him and "haul him to
the county jail in a wagon."

2 BANDITS KILLED IN BATTLE?

By United Press.

MALVERN, Ark., Dec. 4.—Two of
the bandits who attempted to hold up
an Iron Mountain passenger train No.
3, six miles south of here last night,
were later killed and a deputy
wounded in a battle with a posse, ac-
cording to unconfirmed reports reach-
ing here early this morning.

Two masked men entered the cab of
the engine shortly after the train left
here. They ordered Engineer Howard
to keep going till he saw two camp
fires and to stop at the second.

Howard shot past the fires at the
rate of fifty miles an hour, passing
the place where confederates of the
two men were believed to be waiting.

When the train finally halted a mile
beyond the second camp fire, the band-
its leaped from the cab and disap-
peared.

PLEAD GUILTY.

A. D. Johnson, negro, pleaded
guilty in Judge Davenport's court this
morning to carrying a pistol and was
permitted to give a stay bond until he
could be enabled to raise the amount
of his fine.

"OODLES" OF CORN.

County Superintendent Shepard,
who paid a flying business trip to Po-
casset a day or so ago, states that
he does not believe another place in
this section is marketing as much
corn as that little city. Mr. Shepard
says that when he passed through
Pocasset late in the afternoon, there
were over thirty wagons still standing
around the elevator awaiting a chance
to unload.

2 TRACTS OF LAND SOLD

In the office of the United States
field clerk, Lowe, yesterday afternoon,
eight pieces of Indian lands were of-
fered for sale. This land is located
in Grady county and as a rule is all
composed of splendid soil. Of the
total number of eight pieces offered
for sale but two were sold. The two
pieces sold were No. 11083, Barnabus
Peter, Choctaw roll No. 6418, com-
prising 150 acres and situate 14 miles
from Chickasha; purchaser, L. W.
Long of Rush Springs; price paid, \$1-
500, terms one-third cash.

Case No. 11087—Viola Thompson,
now Adams, Choctaw roll No. 15885,
comprising 100 acres, situate 5 miles
from Rush Springs; purchaser, Wil-
liam M. Pursey of Rush Springs; price
paid, \$1,000, terms one-third cash.

OPEN NEW THEATRE

"The 'Empress' will be Chickasha's
new place of amusement. J. L. Olive
is now receiving bids for the construc-
tion of the new Empress play house,
which will be located between Third
and Fourth streets on Chickasha ave-
nue, just east of the Hub Clothing
company.

The building will be remodeled and
made into one of the most complete
play houses in the southwest. Sangu-
net & Staats of Fort Worth being the
architects. The house will have a
lobby entrance 25x30 feet, finished
with tile floor, tapestry wainscoting
and mirrors. The house will be
equipped with the most modern style
of simplex motion picture projectors,
seats arranged for comfort and party
boxes will be arranged in the rear of
the house. Complete stage equipment
will be installed for the best vaude-
ville possible to have. The best veni-
lating and heating system possible
will be installed.

Mr. Olive also announces with the
opening of the Empress, that the Sugg
will be conducted as a feature house
exclusively, as nearly as practical, to
accommodate a great many people re-
quiring the best pictures now pro-
duced in features of from five to six
reels. The Sugg will also endeavor
to secure during this season the best
of stock companies, and is expecting
a return of Emma Bunting during the
holidays.

C. C. PRENTIS BURIED.

The body of C. C. Prentis was taken
to Naples this afternoon by Claycomb
& Anderson, where the funeral was
held. Deceased was about sixty
years old at the time of his death and
left no immediate family.

WEATHER ELSEWHERE.

Western Union reports received at
8 o'clock a. m.:
OKLAHOMA — Generally cloudy.
Temperature, 37 to 50 degrees.
TEXAS — Generally clear. Tempera-
ture, 40 to 52 degrees. Showers at
Jacksonville. Light rain at Waco.

COOPER'S FLOWERS GOOD AD

Floral Sign in Agent's Front Yard
Attracts Wide Attention; Metro-
politan Press Prints Pictures
and Stories

Up to the present County Agent O.
C. Cooper bears the distinction of
being the only county agent in the
United States who has gone out after
civic attractiveness in the matter of
announcing to the passing public that
he is the agent for Grady county.
Across the entire front of the neat
and tasty front yard at Mr. Cooper's
home on South Seventh street, ex-
tends a mammoth bed of flowers and
in blooming wonder these flowers
spell out the words and figures "1915,
County Agent, 1915."

This floral announcement has been
the means of doing a great deal of
advertising for Grady county. United
States agricultural agents have heard
of it and have secured pictures of the
home of Mr. Cooper with his beds of
posies announcing his profession and
have sent these pictures to newspa-
pers in different sections of the coun-
try. Half tone reproductions of Mr.
Cooper's home and flowers have ap-
peared in the St. Louis, the Louisville,
the Des Moines, the Los Angeles, the
Indianapolis and other newspapers,
together with stories of the great agri-
cultural possibilities of Grady
county.

Mr. Cooper is at present engaged in
preparing a statement of the possi-
bilities and the natural resources of
this county. When complete this
article will be published in one of the
leading farm journals of Oklahoma as
well as in a leading metropolitan
Oklahoma newspaper.

"We have the county with the soil,
the prospects, the people to make the
prospects realities. We have the
county which raises the crops—crops
of everything. All we need is more
farmers to till our unsurpassed soil,
farmers such as we have, the best in
the state. The way to get those farm-
ers is through publicity—is to tell
them what Grady county has, and that
is what I am doing."

ORGANIZE AT UNION HILL.

Agricultural Agents O. C. Cooper
and Mrs. Martin Coryell will go to
Union Hill school within a short time,
there to complete the organization of
a boys' and girls' club, the initiatory
work of which was taken up at a
recent visit of Mr. Cooper and Mrs.
Coryell to that school. Union Hill
school is taught by Mr. and Mrs. Bert
Jackson and is considered one of the
livest and most progressive schools
in Grady county. Both Mr. Cooper
and Mrs. Coryell state they anticipate
having one of the heaviest clubs in
that section of the county in the
Union Hill district.

TWENTY MOONLIGHT SCHOOLS NOW OPEN IN GRADY COUNTY.

Information given out in the office
of the county superintendent shows
that there are fully twenty moonlight
schools in Grady county up to the
present time. Reports have been re-
ceived and filed from fourteen of these
schools and six have yet to file their
reports.

WILL START MOONLIGHT SCHOOL NEAR AMBER.

Another moonlight school is to be
started near Amber at an early date.
Mrs. M. O. Fuller, teacher of the Pleas-
ant View school, has notified the
county superintendent that she will
start a moonlight school in that dis-
trict, probably on December 8. Mrs.
Fuller will have possibly a dozen pu-
pils to start off with, while a number
of others have signified their inten-
tion of becoming regular attendants
at an early date.

SING AULD LANG SYNE AT FRISCO

Panama-Pacific Exposition Comes
to Close at Midnight in Blaze
of Glory, Concluding
Day of Revelry

ALL NATIONS JOIN IN WORLD TOAST

Spectacular Illuminating Part of
Final Program; Aviator Smith
Flashes "Farewell" in
Fire Across Skies

(U. P. correspondence.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 4.—
The Panama-Pacific exposition is
closing today. They call it Auld Lang
Syne day, but nevertheless it is a day
of revelry. Thousands of visitors
crowded through the turnstiles to bid
farewell in song and dance to this city
of wonder which in ten months has
been visited by nearly eighteen mil-
lion people.

The national salute of 21 guns
boomed out over the Marine at sun-
rise, again at noon and once more as
the sun reluctantly disappeared
through the Golden Gate, its dying
rays shimmering softly upon the
Tower of Jewels.

Dancing, concerts, sports, music
by the exposition chorus and all sorts
of other fun marked the last day of
the exposition. At noon President C. C.
Moore offered the international toast
typifying world peace, world service
and world patriotism. All nations, or-
ganizations and institutions having a
part in the exposition, joined in the
sentiment.

Tonight will be celebrated the spec-
tacular part of the farewell. Illumi-
nated floats and fireworks will turn
night into day; and shortly before
midnight the mirth will give place to
impressive ceremonies. President
Moore will bid goodbye to the expo-
sition. From a concealed orchestra in
the dome of the Tower of Jewels will
float the strains of "Farewell to
Thee"; and somewhere in the dis-
tance a bugle will sound taps. On the
stroke of midnight the president will
touch a button extinguishing all
lights, flags will be furled, a salvo of
rockets will mount skyward and from
the throats of the thousands of visi-
tors upon the grounds will come the
old song, Auld Lang Syne. High
above this scene, in his illuminated
aeroplane, Art Smith will streak;
"Farewell, P. P. E." in letters of
fire across the sky.

Then the Panama-Pacific exposition
will be history.

As celebrating the wedding of the
waters through the Panama canal, the
exposition surpassed all expectations.
By November 15, more than sixteen
and a half million people had visited
the big display. Fifteen million visi-
tors by that date had been considered
a liberal estimate. The fair also has
been a financial success. Figures
made public today show a net return
of nearly a million and a half dollars.

What will become of some of the
more beautiful features of the great
exhibit is as yet undetermined. San
Francisco is trying to save from the
wrecking crew the Palace of Fine
Arts. Destruction of most of the
buildings will be commenced soon.

Many exhibitors have turned to the
San Diego exposition, which plans to
continue for another year. Many of
the amusement concessions will move
to the other fair.

Judge Linn Will Open Term at Anadarko

Judge Will Linn of the district
court will leave for Anadarko Monday,
where he will hold an extra heavy regu-
lar term of the district court. Judge
Linn stated this morning that there
were four cases set for trial this term
which would each occupy the court's
attention for almost a week each.

In one of these cases, arising from
the dealings of the former mayor of
Anadarko, a great deal of oral evi-
dence will be heard and a number of
fine points of law will arise for ad-
judication. In this case 2,300 separate
promissory notes are involved.